

Ryan Kennels Home of Blue Blood Bostons

The Terriers You Own Now Are the Ones That Count, Says Mike.

INNIS ARDEN'S KID IS ONE OF THE BEST

Ryan's Little Major Plays Host to Callers at Morning-side House.

"Ryan's Bostons—that's all," is the way that fanciers are wont to refer to the little terriers which half from the kennels of Mike Ryan, and small wonder when one considers what Mr. Ryan has done for the fancy within the last couple of decades.

To quote this pioneer fancier of America's only real canine product, "I do not believe in talking about the dogs you have owned, nor the dogs you are going to own. The dogs that you own now, and particularly the ones that you breed now, are the things that count."

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Another well known sire from the Ryan Kennels is Ryan's Little Boy, which is the sire of Champion Rockcliffe Beautiful Doll, Ryan's Best Girl, Oh You Beautiful Dog, and a host of others equally well known.

Ryan's Jimmie has been much admired. He is a hand-sired dog, all terrier by Foss' II. Jimmie is now two years old, and while he has been shown very little he is well known as a sire.

Ryan's Little Major is one of the sweetest little Bostons that ever lived. He is always ready to welcome visitors, and he asks no more of life than to be able to sit in the lap of a caller and look down at his playmates on the floor. Major tips the scales at 17 pounds. He has wonderful big eyes, a tiny screw tail, and is liberally marked with white on a dark and brownish coat.

Among the matrons the best known are Ryan's Best Girl, Ryan's Bad Girl, and Ryan's Girl.

White Mr. Ryan is always identified with Boston terriers, because the Morningside Kennels were originally devoted solely to this breed, at the present time there are nearly a score of Frenchies in the kennels.

Heading the list is Prince de Savoy, by Cyrano—Mlle. Julie Bon-Bon. Prince de Savoy is a wonderful red French bulldog, possessing unusual bone and substance. He has the true bulldog type throughout. In his pedigree are three of the much desired Athos blood. Both of his parents, Cyrano and Bon-Bon, as well as his maternal grandmother, are by Endcliffe Athos. If any one thinks that inbreeding will make a dog stupid, they should see the Prince. He has beaten practically all of the leading sires, and because his owner is not now employing him he is signing for more words to conquer.

Mr. Ryan says that in New York City there are 150 puppies sired by the Prince, most of the litters have contained as many as seven.

Miss Blanche Ring owns one of the Prince de Savoy's best daughters, Miss Ring purchased the puppy last winter and called her Claudia.

While Mr. Ryan always manages to keep a couple of dozen samples in his kennels on Morningside, the headquarters are situated at Fanwood, N. J.

Here are the matrons and the young puppies which Mr. Ryan is keeping back until such time as he has fitted them for the bench shows. The Ryan puppies are in such demand that it is difficult to keep any of them in the kennels, and the only way Mr. Ryan can retain them for himself is to leave them safe in Fanwood, "far from the madding crowd."

POLICE DOGS IN WAR

Germans Utilizing Them in Variety of Employments.

The German shepherd dog is playing a hero's part in the European war. Never before has the practical value of the police dog been demonstrated so it is at present in Germany.

They are known as Red Cross dogs, and they not only carry medicine, food and water to the soldiers, but they seek out the wounded and provide first aid. Master Shepherd has, too, been pressed into service as a messenger, and it is claimed that he has also been used to transport to a given individual, or ordered to return to headquarters.

The work required of an army dog can easily be taught an animal having had police training. The former are used principally in carrying messages, the slip of paper being pinned to the packet attached to the collar, and the dog, after given the signal and expected to trail to a given individual,

With their light weight, containing a flask of water and first aid material they search the country carefully and have saved many a helpless soldier hidden among bushes or lying unconscious in a ditch.

DENY THE WOLF STRAIN

German Shepherd Dogs Owe Nothing to Marauders.

Those who know the German shepherd dog best say that he is not even remotely related to that cruel animal which is credited with having devoured many Red Riding Hood.

There is no doubt that he does resemble the wolf both in color and con-tour as well as in the expression of his eyes, but fanciers who have been breeding the dogs for generations say that they are not related.

The "Buletin" says: "For generations these dogs have been used in Germany for sheep herding and as watch dogs or lonely and isolated farms. They have been bred with a purpose, and for that reason never have been crossed with any wild animals, as their instincts could not be eradicated for least three or four generations."

"Scientists and individual experimenters have infused wolf blood into the dogs, but the results are the same proving that mixed characteristics in domesticated animals are recessive to those autogenetic ones in wild animals."

POURQUOI PAS SOLD

Mrs. Turner's Champion Goes to Iowa Fancier.

Mrs. Mary Winthrop Turner, owner of the famous Never Never Land Kennels, has sold the splendid Champion Pourquoi Pas to H. C. Hollens, an Iowa fancier of the breed.

Mr. Hollens paid a record price for Pourquoi Pas, as he is one of the greatest fanciers in America who has ever known the size of such famous dogs as Champion Parisque, Champion The Dolar Princess, Beautiful Doll, Champion Gamin's Rival, Antoinette and innumerable others. He was bred at the Never Never Land Kennels.

ROCHESTER DOG SHOW.

Premium lists are out for the bench show to be held in connection with the Rochester Industrial Exposition, at Rochester, on September 16, 17 and 18. The entry fee will be \$1 for the first entry and 50 cents for each subsequent entry. Puppies may be entered at 25 cents. Vinton P. Breese will be the ring master.

Baseball Stars Gain Freedom.

Freedom, N. H., may be ten miles from the nearest railroad station, but it has its town team two of the best known stars of baseball—Ray Caldwell and Harry Lord.

Harlan to Coach at Football.

Harlan, the former Princeton football player, will assist Pitt, another Tiger, in coaching the Pittsburgh football team this season.

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How to Get a Fancier's Goat

Know ye one and all that if, in the future, you should hear some misguided fancier refer to a certain breed of canine as a German shepherd dog, there "ain't no such animal." The American Kennel Club says so.

There is, however, an animal called the goat, and if any one wishes to possess that particular one owned by the aforesaid club, let him call up 227 John and ask for information regarding a "German shepherd dog."

He will then learn that the best, last and only name for the wolf-like animals which half from the Fatherland is "German sheep-dog."

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Premium lists are out for the thirty-first annual bench show, which will be conducted by the Danbury Agricultural Society on the fair grounds at Danbury, October 7, 8 and 9.

The list shows a full classification, as well as a full list of special prizes. The specials include the Baltimore challenge cup for the best team of any one breed; the Waldheim challenge cup for the best brace of puppies; the German sheepdog challenge cup for the best brace of that breed; the Scottie challenge cup for the best French Bulldog; and eighteen months; the Little Derby trophy for the best Boston terrier female; the Sirene challenge cup for the best Sealyham terrier; the Sands challenge cup for the best American-bred toy; the Breeder challenge cup for the best American-bred Pekingese; and the Spratt trophy for the best brace.

The revised and official list of judges follows:

Dr. Henry Jarrett, Chestnut Hill, Penn.; Bloodhounds, St. Bernards, Spaniels, Setters, Beagles, Collies, Fox-terriers, Shetland Sheepdogs, Dalmatians, Fennemores, English Toy Spaniels and Griffons Bruxellois.

Charles G. Honton, New York City—Mastiffs, Russian Wolfhounds, Scottish Deerhounds, Greyhounds, Whippets, Old English Sheepdogs, Poodles, Bulldogs, French Bulldogs, Cairn Terriers, Schipperkes, Pekingeses, Yorkshire Terriers, Miniature Terriers and Miscellaneous Canines.

Great Danes, Dachshunds, English Setters, Gordon-Setters, Irish Setters, Jack Russell Terriers, German Shepherds, Dobermann Pinschers, Japanese Spaniels.

Charles Lyndon, Toronto, Canada—Airedale Terriers, Bull Terriers, Fox Terriers, Sealyham Terriers, Irish Terriers, Scottish Terriers, West Highland White Terriers, Welsh Terriers, Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Bedlington Terriers, Border and Tan Manchester Terriers.

Frederick A. Bearce, Springfield, Mass.; Boston Terriers.

Messrs. Hopton and Lyndon—Variety Classes and Unclassified Specials.

Entries will close on September 22 with James Mortimer, Hempstead, Long Island. After September 19 address Mr. Mortimer, at Danbury National Bank Building, Danbury, Conn.

BOSTON BLOOD RUNS BLUE IN THE KENNELS OF MIKE RYAN



RUMSON CLUB SPECIALS

Long List Offered for Dog Show Next Saturday.

The Rumson Kennel Club will hold its third annual show at the Red Bank Fair Grounds next Saturday. There are more than 400 dogs entered, aggregating 650 entries.

More than 300 specials have been offered. The Welsh Terrier Club of America, the Scottish Terrier Club and the Pekingeses Club are offering their club specials.

Dogs will leave the Pennsylvania Station at 9:04 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., arriving at the fair grounds at 10:15 and 1:30. On the Central Railroad of New Jersey trains will leave Liberty st. at 8:15, 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., arriving at the grounds at 9:35, 12:30 and 2:30.

Exhibitors are requested to leave the Pennsylvania Station at 9:04 or Liberty st. at 8:15 a. m. These trains will stop at the judging tents.

SEVEN LITTLE BOSTONS

Unusual Family Arrives at the Crystal Kennels.

"We are seven" is the cry of the brand new family which arrived at the Crystal Kennels last week.

Seven is an unusual family for the conservative Bostons, and each of the seven is an unusual puppy. W. F. Kirchhoff, who owns the Crystal Kennels, thinks that all of the seven will return champion before they are six months old.

In the litter are four males and three females. They are by John Gray's Monte Carlo Duke, winner at the New York specialty show, also at New Haven. The mother is Crystal Girle, one of the best known matrons in the Crystal Kennels.

The Crystal Kennels are also extremely proud of their young male Crystal Lady Highball, half-sister to Big Ball Sensation, by the famous Derby Highball and Crystal Choo Choo Girl.

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